

Indisputable Evidence

That we are doing the best work is shown by the undeniable fact that we are handling the work of the Jefferson, Murphy's, Rueger's, Lexington and Guerrant Hotels at a greater price than offered by others. The reason why "they pay us more" is to secure fineness, elegance, individuality, satisfaction and prompt service.

The fine combination of all these things is the reason why the

ROYAL LAUNDRY

Continues constantly enlarging its present large and commodious building.

Immeasurably Quality

In our laundry work. When compared with that of others, its superiority is fully realized.

There's an entire absence of the usual blemishes, because each worker through whose hands the goods pass desires to excel, and takes an individual interest in producing PERFECT results.

Good Laundering Doesn't Happen

It's the result of steady, determined effort along scientific lines. You get it when you send us your bundles.

OUR WORK REPRESENTS OUR INDIVIDUALITY, and our superior finish is brought prominently forward at every point, as we realized the surest way of winning and holding trade is the results given our patrons.

It Isn't Often

We make mistakes. When we do, we rectify them promptly and cheerfully. We prevent mistakes by correctly listing the goods when we receive them.

Care and attention to business enables our markers to list countless bundles every week without an error. Thus we join satisfactory service with the best laundering in town.

We Want to List You Among Our Patrons, as We Know, if Given a Trial, You Will Continue Sending Us Your Bundles. Agents Wanted

207-211 N. 7th St.

ROYAL LAUNDRY

'Phone 1959

WINDING UP OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Great Games to Be Witnessed All Over the Country on Thanksgiving.

TECHS AND CAROLINA HERE

Randolph-Macon and Richmond College Game Postponed to Next Saturday.

Football has but a few more days to run; Thanksgiving will see the last contest, and gridiron heroes will then settle themselves down to their studies for the mid-term examinations. Until early in February, except for track meets and basketball, college athletics will be in a rather dormant state, and the quiet and peace of hours passed in studious research will be felt through all the college land.

But the great college game is still with us, and all hearts are looking forward to the great Thanksgiving games, when laurels will be won and lost, heroes be made or unmade, victories won and defeat inflicted.

In Richmond all the interest and enthusiasm are centering in the annual contest between V. P. I. and North Carolina. It is believed that the teams are now about evenly matched, though the Techs have the better of it as far as points are concerned. But one may never judge accurately from what a team has done in the past what it will do in its next game. Time and time again teams have gone down in bitter defeat to teams whose conquerors they have themselves afterwards vanquished. So the honors on Thursday are as apt to go to the visitors as to the locals, and a duke or a fumble may determine the result of the battle. Safe to say, anyway, is this: that the contest will be one of the hardest and most desperately fought of any ever seen in Richmond. V. P. I. is determined to hold the good lead which it now has, and North Carolina is equally desirous of adding another feather to its cap. Rooters will be present by the thousands, for North Carolina expects to bring up a big contingent with its eleven, and V. P. I. will be also represented by a large array of excited rooters.

V. P. I. made a good showing Saturday in its game against the strong eleven of the United States Navy Academy. A touchdown in each half, and that finished the game. The Techs

VARSAITY TEAM NEEDS PRACTICE

Rain Has Kept the Men Within Doors for a Week Past.

A. & M. TOUGH PROPOSITION

Unbeaten Carolina Eleven Will Make Things Lively on Thanksgiving.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., November 24.—The steady downpour of rain the past week has interfered very materially with football practice at the University of Virginia, and the varsity team has made comparatively little, if any, progress. Lambert Field has been soggy and totally unfit for strenuous work, such as is needed now in order to put the eleven in shape for the Thanksgiving game with the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College, to be played in Norfolk.

To-morrow afternoon Coach Johnson proposes to let the varsity have its last big scrimmage with the scrubs. The two teams will probably play two twenty-five-minute halves, and it will be well worth seeing, for the varsity will endeavor to show off to the best advantage in its last appearance on the home grounds, and the scrubs, on the other hand, will try and show those present how well they can hold the varsity. This will be the last opportunity to see the team in action before next Thursday.

In Good Shape. The men came out of the game against Georgetown practically without injury, which speaks exceedingly well for their fitness and physical condition. Few thought that the entire team would come out of the contest without a scar. This week, on account of the rain, the daily schedule has consisted mainly of signal practice.

Up Against It. All college realizes that Virginia will be up against a strong team Thursday, a team which has not suffered defeat this season, and A. M. will bring to Norfolk a sturdy aggregation, not a man in the backfield weighing less than 150 pounds. All the all-Southern half-back, and a star of past seasons, will play left half, and practically the whole of last year's team will be in the line. Raleigh is intensely enthused over the A. and M. eleven, as the team is conceded to be the strongest in the Tar Heel State now. On Thursday night a sort of ante-game jubilee was held at the Academy of Music in Raleigh, participated in by managers and players and their friends, rooters and sympathizers, who expect to go on the special to Norfolk. There were speeches by prominent citizens of Raleigh, State officials, and members of the team. The traveling passenger agent of the Seaboard is making ample preparation for carrying an immense crowd to Norfolk.

AUTO RACE FROM NEW YORK TO PARIS

PARIS, November 24.—Following the recent auto race from Berlin to Paris, the Mail has decided to organize a race from New York to Paris via Chicago, Alaska, across the Bering Straits, Siberia and Russia.

BOY KILLS FATHER IN DEFENSE OF HIS MOTHER

NEW YORK, November 24.—In defense of his mother Peter Lindemeier, aged seventeen years, grappled with his father, Frederick, today, and shot and killed him. The elder man was shot and killed. Young Lindemeier had seen his mother knocked down and fired upon when he intervened, and he was attempting to take the pistol from his father, when the weapon was discharged. The boy surrendered himself.

November 25th in the Annals of Sport.

- 1862—Danny Richardson, former famous ball player, born in Elmira, N. Y.
- 1874—Joe Gans, negro pugilist, born in Baltimore.
- 1876—Fred Parent, baseball player, born at Biddeford, Me.
- 1880—At New York—Final football contest for college championship, Yale vs. Princeton; draw, neither side scoring.
- 1882—At New York—Jack Dempsey and Bob Turnbull fought an eight-round draw.
- 1884—At Montgomery, Ala.—Meeting to organize a Southern League of professional baseball clubs.
- 1893—At San Francisco—George Lavigne defeated Tom Tracey in twenty rounds.
- 1902—At San Francisco—Robert Fitzsimmons won the decision over George Gardner in twenty rounds.

Wrestling Match at Idlewood



YOUNG SANDOW.

At the Idlewood Skating Rink on Tuesday night "Young Sandow," holder of the welter-weight world's championship wrestling honors, will be seen in a contest on the mat, having as his opponents two of the sturdiest youngsters in the East. One of his opponents will be George Herbert, the light-weight champion of Virginia, and the other "Burke" Ellis, the clever little Pennsylvania, who was seen here last week in a match with Herbert.

Young Sandow is a marvel of muscular development, and for two years was physical instructor of the Central Institute of Cleveland, Ohio. He is only twenty-two years of age, with powerful muscles and is as solid as a rock.

He was the winner of the physical culture contest at the Pan-American Exposition, and has defeated some of the best wrestlers in the country, not only in his own class, but in the middle weight class.

He will undertake to throw both Herbert and Ellis, two falls each, in one hour. It is a foregone conclusion that he will have a tough proposition on his hands, and the meet should be a decidedly interesting affair.

HOW THEY RUN.

Old Track Athlete Picks Out the Men Who Know the Game When It Rains.

"A rainy day," said the one-time college track athlete, "gives me a good chance to learn whether some of the persons who are in a hurry ever had any scientific training in running."

"Of course, among the boys and young men there are a great many who can run in form, because nowadays every school has plenty of athletes. But many of the boys use the exaggerated style of overstriding and taking long jumps instead of steady, fast running."

"Others run along with little shuffling steps, hardly getting their feet from the ground. There are some who get along in a stiff-legged manner, which is far from good track style. "I've seen lots of people who run with heads pulled back and knees thrust out, starting out bravely at first, and finally getting so tired by this straining style that eventually their strides shorten almost to nothing. Then most of the untrained runners do not know what to do with their arms. Mostly they spread them out like wings and flap along. They don't know that the arms help them. If deftly managed, when they are running. "The other day I saw rather an old

man, with beard a bit gray, who was caught in a rainstorm start off at a good clip. The swing of his hips, his even strides and the good management of his arms told me that here was an old-timer in the track athletic game.

"I couldn't see his face, but the body action was very familiar. It gave me some trouble to get up alongside of him, because he was pegging right along. When I did I saw it was a man who was a crack miller in his day in the colleges. You can't mistake them. "It's interesting, too, to see the differences in style. Sprinters all have high knee action and reaching stride. The middle distance men have that curious combination of styles which partakes a little bit of the long distance gait, where the men save energy by keeping their feet pretty close to the ground at all times and not lifting them too high, either front or rear. Some rainy days I could pick a good track team from my office window."

Weston on Time.

LIGONIER, IND., November 24.—With plenty of time in which to complete his journey to Chicago Frederick Weston enjoyed a good rest here today. He will be immediately after his arrival last night and enjoyed a sound sleep. To-day the encephalitis of the day turned out to be a hoax, and he was given an ovation when he appeared. He will leave here early Monday morning.

RECORDS WILL GO AT ORMOND BEACH

Cars to Qualify at a Speed of One Hundred Miles an Hour.

TWO MILES A MINUTE

Vanderbilt, Who Made Mile in 39 Seconds, Says Car Jumped in Air.

NEW YORK, November 24.—Few who saw the great record will ever forget the mile in 39 by William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., at Ormond, in 1904. When Mr. Vanderbilt completed that great drive, other motorists asked him, with their breath coming in short gasps, whether he "had been able to remain on the ground all through." Mr. Vanderbilt assured his friends that his car jumped oftentimes almost a foot from the ground, and the entire world cried "Fake!" That is, the world which was not at Ormond that year.

All this is history, but to-day they are about to require a car to qualify at Ormond to do twenty miles in the rate of 100 miles an hour, and few wonder at the requirement, believing that it will be done. That is a rate of thirty-six seconds to the mile, and is not considered so very much out of the ordinary. The coming Ormond meet may even see the great record of two miles in 58.4 seconds cut into very considerably, although freak cars are to be barred from the events. Stock cars are likely to beat the Vanderbilt record of thirty-nine seconds, and special racing cars constructed in America, are likely to beat the great steam record of Mariott. Who is there to tell of the wonderful speed possible when the American makers make their trials? And why is there to tell when Europe sends over its best to oppose the Americans in their upward progress?

The battle of the American and the European giants and the battle against time will be noteworthy this year on the tide-rolled sands, and history will go forward yet another notch. The time is ripe in March for great doings, and both the American makers and the importers are ready to give Old Father Time such a drubbing as he never received before.

Strike at Fall River.

FALL RIVER, MASS., November 24.—A compromise was effected to-day between the local typographical union and the Fall River daily newspapers whereby the printers will receive a wage increase of two dollars per week. The men demanded an increase of three dollars per week, and had threatened to strike to-morrow. The employees of the job printing houses in this city have asked for an increase of twenty-four per cent, and as that demand has not been granted the union voted to-day to call a strike beginning to-morrow.

RIDE TO HOUNDS ON THANKSGIVING

Deep Run Hunt Club Will Remain at Home This Season.

LONG DRAG IS PROMISED

Will Lunch at 1 o'clock and Then the Football Game.

Riders of the Deep Run Hunt Club will change their usual Thanksgiving plans this year, and instead of going to Boscebel will remain at home and go over the local fields for a good, long ride. The Thanksgiving hunt is always one to be looked forward to, and on a fine, frosty morning of a Thanksgiving Day, with the scent lying well, and the fields still dank with the dew, the enthusiasm of the riders is equal only to the broad acres over which they travel. Given a fair morning next Thursday, with the air cold enough to send one's blood tingling through one's veins, as if with a new transfusion of life, there will be a large field, and the hunters will ride to bounds as they did in the good old days across the fields of merry England.

The meet will be at the Reservoir at 10:30 o'clock. A long drag is promised, and the riders are expected to be in the nick of condition if they would keep to their hunters and stick to a stiff course. The drag will be laid from the Reservoir, through Smith farm, thence through Grantland, and there a wide turn will be made back to the club.

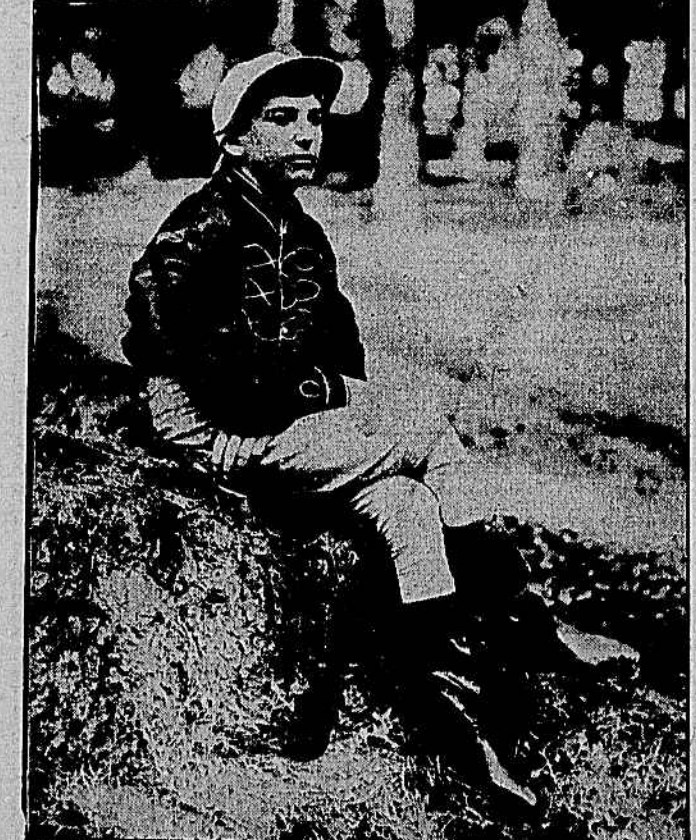
Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock to the club members and their guests, and everything will be over in time for the great Thanksgiving game between V. P. I. and North Carolina.

Interest in the hunt club has reached a high point this year, and many good meets have been held. The many scheduled for last Saturday was given up on account of the extremely bad weather. On Thursday, however, all those who were disappointed will be given the chance to make up for all they have lost, and to wet their appetites for further feasting on this fashionable, but highly delightful and popular sport.

TWO MEN DROWNED IN LAKE WHEN TUG AND BARGE COLLIDED

PORT DALHOUSIE, ONT., November 24.—The tug Escort, of this port, was last evening struck by the barge Harrison, in tow of the steamer Westmount, of Niagara Point, and sunk. Captain Harry Dunlop, Engineer Albert Dunlop and a helper named Charles Christman were drowned. The remainder of the crew, three in number, were saved.

MR. KEENE'S FAVORITE JOCKEY



JOCKEY WALTER MILLER. Nineteen-year-old boy, who has ridden Keene's horses to victory.

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK

NEW YORK, November 24.—Thanks giving week practically closes the program of outdoor sports for the current year, and as usual at this period the next seven days will bring decisions in a number of events of unusual athletic interest. There are still two big football games to be played, and the first will take place on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The first between Cornell and Pennsylvania, is down for Thursday and the second, the annual meeting of the Army and the Navy for Saturday. Besides these two games there will be a golf tournament at Lakewood and the Inter-Collegiate cross country championship at Princeton.

Naturally, chief interest centres in the two remaining big football games. Both promise to be stubbornly fought

contests. Close students of the game are predicting success for the Cornells, but precedent is against them. The two universities have played many games, but only once has the Ithaca eleven been able to beat the Quakers.

Army and Navy Game. The game on Saturday between the Army and Navy will be the big social event of the week, and the large attendance of government officials, lending something more than athletic interest to the contest. In fact the West Pointers seem to have an advantage.

Eight of the big Eastern colleges will send teams to Princeton on Wednesday to try for the Inter-Collegiate Cross-Country Championship. They are: Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Penn-

sylvania, Princeton, Syracuse and Yale. The teams in the aggregate will make up seven individual winners. Cornell is the favorite with Yale and Pennsylvania, close second choices.

The annual gift championship at Lakewood Thursday will attract nearly all the best players of the country with Jerome D. Travers, standing out as the probable winner.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia will play their annual four-corner chess tournament in this city during the Christmas holidays. They have selected December 21st to 24th as the dates.

Saturday will be get-away day at the Bounding track, after which date New Orleans and the two California tracks will have a monopoly of horseracing until next spring.

CAPTAIN LUBO



GREAT INDIAN PLAYER. Strong face of the warrior, who has led Carlisle Braves.